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GERMANS HEADING BACK TOWARD REICH

Critical Manpower Shortage Hampers Navy

EFFECTIVEN ESS JINDER THREAT

Says Schedules Of Production Not Being Achieved

DELIVERIES LAGGING

Carriers, Cruisers, Rockets. Ammunition And Guns All On Must List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The 1945 with a fleet of combat vessels three times the size it was when war started, but faces critial manpower shortage which threaten its full effectiveness, the Navy Department revealed today.

An official report showed that on Jan. 1 the Navy will have 61,-045 vessels on hand but of these nore than 54,000 are landing craft and assault ships needed to land "American troops on enemy 1939, Prien startled the world by beaches, deeper and deeper into enemy territory.'

will have 1,167. This figure does Battleship Royal Oak with a tornot include patrol and mine craft, auxiliaries and district craft. The total fleet tonnage will be eleven million 707 thousand tons.

Though warmly praising labor's reat contribution to this program the report added:

"Operational plans for 1945 have been based on estimates of the real production capacity of Navy suppliers. Right now, hownot being achieved in a number of critical and essential items, largely because of manpower shortages and a high labor turnover in certain areas. This situation has caused delivery lags in a wide variety of categories, from packing

On Critical List

On the critical list at present, the report added, are carriers and cruisers, some of which have been delayed by labor shortages as is finally beaten." much as seven to nine months, (Continued on Page Three)

BRITISH CANNON PAVE WAY FOR ATHENS DRIVE

ATHENS, Dec. 29-Moving up 25-pounders and spearheaded by Sherman tanks, the British at dawn today attacked an insurgent Greek stronghold on Archittos hill, near the center of the capital.

For two hours the crump of shells and the chatter of tommyguns did not cease.

A pall of smoke hovered over the whole southeastern suburban area of Athens.



High Thursday, 27.

River Stage, 2.45. Sun rises 7:54 a. m.; sets 5:15 p. m. Moon rises 5:32 p. m.; sets 7:49

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O. Akron, O.
Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Burbank, Calif.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo,
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn. Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Washington, D. C.

He's in War Camp



MYSTERY of the fate of Guenther Prien, most famous of German U-boat . commanders, is partially solved by the disclosure that Prien, reported missing May 23, 1941, is a prisoner of war in an Arizona prison camp. In October, slipping into the closely-guarded British naval base at Scapa Flow Of actual combatant ships it to sink the 29,000 - ton British (International)

ever, even realistic schedules are War Undersecretary Gives Warning Japan Will Not Be Pushover

machinery and oxygen therapy Patterson today sounded the keysuits to aircraft carriers and spare note for the American war effort notion that we can dispose of Japan in short order once Germany

> a list of New Year forecasts by Eisenhower, and there was a com- In that Valhalla where all good control rotary fund. top military and government lead- plete absence of direct criticism. | warriors go, the men of the Alamo, ers, reflected unanimous official

many and Japan. The undersecretary said future military plans are not being devised with the expectation that Jabehind an artillery barrage with pan will be a "pushover" despite LAUSCHE NAMES the noteworthy list of United States naval victories in the Pa- HUFFMAN, REAMS cific and successful operations in the Philippines.

He warned that the Japanese army is bigger and stronger now than at the time of Pearl Harbor, the Nipponese industrial machine with its accumulated stockpiles of still formidable and geography continues as the enemy's powerful

Nips Tough Foes

"I have been in the Pacific with our soldiers," Patterson said. "I have seen the muck of the fetid jungles in which they are hunting down the enemy. I have studied the reports from our generals. I have seen the great distances

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E BOND QUOTA REACHED FIRST BY MILWAUKEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-Milwaukee was hailed today as the the proposed welfare institutional first city to reach 100 percent of building program would come be- that with the enemy drive peterits E bond quota in the war bond fore all other matters. race between eight metropolitan centers from coast to coast.

about Jan. 2 or 3.

named winner, the treasury said. pensation.

SCOUT BRITISH COMMAND IDEAS

London Proposal Placed In Same Classification As Sideline Criticism

EISENHOWER SUPPORTED

Solons Voice Opinion U. S. Hold Leadership Since Doing Most Fighting

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - The British suggestion that a deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be appointed to relieve him of command of land forces was vigorously rejected by Washington military experts today, who characterized it as "a Monday morning quarterback proposal."

One highly-placed official declared warmly:

"That suggestion, coming now, reminds me of the side-lines critic who starts re-playing a game and telling everybody how it ought to

Here and there in Washington, any number of persons of high official position expressed themselves freely and forcefully in opposition to the idea of splitting up Eisenhower's command.

They insisted on speaking as infividuals, however. The war dethe proposal, which appeared as one voice in the London press.

British Suggestion

These proposals suggested that the recent reversals on the Westif Eisenhower were given a deputy to direct all land battles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 - Un- Most emphatic was the London dersecretary of War Robert P. Evening News, whose military commentator, Lt. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg said:

"It is absolutely necessary . . in 1945 by flatly warning that he for an executive commander to be 29-The shadow of every storied vious fiscal year which also had had "found nothing to support the appointed over all land forces in place in American history where established a record. farious other duties."

Patterson's statement, issued in companied by generous tributes to ing Belgian hills.

Washington officials welcomed of Bunker Hill and Gettysburg come with better grace if made in ternity during the last week. (Continued on Page Three)

TO HIGH POSTS

Thursday named two of his priraw materials and slave labor is mary opponents to cabinet posts no sophistication ever will really in the Democratic state adminis- sever. tration which will take office Jan-

uary 8. of Columbus as director of commerce. Both positions pay \$6,500

a year. Reams, former Lucas county NEGRO TROOPS prosecutor who resigned as collector of internal revenue at Toledo MAUL HUNS IN to further his unsuccessful bid for the governorship, will succeed ITALIAN BATTLE Herbert R. Mooney as director of the state's multi-million dollar welfare program. Lausche said that Reams' first attention as director would be to protect the interests of Ohio's mentally unfortunate, with the implication that

Governor and U. S. Sen. A. V. Army front. Harassing artillery In announcing latest tally in the "Vic" Donahey, is a former mem- fire and active patrol sorties FOR FAG SALES drive, the treasury department's ber of the state utilities commis- against the British Eighth Army war finance division said the con- sion. As commerce director he will front highlighted that part of the test will continue, however, until succeed Paul L. Selby of Colum- trans-Italian battleline. final figures on the Sixth War bus, who was elevated to the post tained the greatest percentage appointed administrator of the river southwest of Alfonsine, and disclosed today. against its quota will officially be Bureau of Unemployment Com- an enemy attempt to infiltrate Black market cigarets, authori- for ice to melt. A trace of precip-



LIMBONES COVE

AS American forces consolidate their positions on Mindoro, the island just below Luzon on which Manila and its approaches are located, the area on the map takes on vital importance. Here it was that American defenders fought a gallant battle against overwhelming Japanese forces at

Brave Men Died There

In U. S. Tradition

They took their positions among

the crooked contours of the Bel-

urgency. They were hopelessly out-

sacrifice they were to make would

be unsung and unrecorded. They

But the kinship that links pa-

that scoffs at the caprice of pass-

ing years, a pliant strength that

Le Gleize Ours Again

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ROMEfi Dec. 29—German forces

broke off their attack in the Ser-

chio valley of Italy today after

Fifth Army severely mauled the

Allied headquarters announced

ing out, only minor clashes oc-

across the stream was crushed.

enemy armored columns.

the beginning of the war-and here it is that American planes are pouring tons of destructive bombs on enemy installations, ship, barracks and other targets in the struggle now being waged to recapture the Philippines. Names familiar at start of the war again appear in the headlines.

BANCAN

tartment maintained discreet silence, and department spokesmen declined to comment officially on

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29-Ohio ended the fiscal year of 1943 with ern front might have been avoided Le Gleize Ours Again, But \$131,782,225 in the state treasury, Ward Chairman Declares winning. the largest cash balance in its 140 year history, the annual report of state auditor Joseph T. Ferguson

> disclosed today. WITH AMERICAN INFANTRY | The total represented an in-AT LA GLEIZE, Belgium, Dec. crease of \$20,282,126 over the pre-

The British suggestion was ac- little town cradled on gently-flow- the auto registration fund, the mo-

was directly traceable to the war to remain at the head of the vast tack on our land bases since Unidemands for all-out civilian par- it, but did not hesitate to reject must have prepared a special welticipation in the war program to the proposal. One military expert come for the gallant young initia- new automobiles, gasoline ration- kind in the world, until he was achieve the ultimate defeat of Ger- said: "The suggestion would have tes who joined their valiant fra- ing, and shortage of liquor sup- thrown out bodily, as he was last plies," Ferguson said.

gian hillside in an hour of utmost JIVE KIDS NOT numbered, and they knew it. The CORNY, OPINION OF SPEECH PROF

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 — Wendell COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29-Gov- triotism of the past with deeds of Johnson made himself strictly solid their strange jargon.

His okeh meant something for he is director of the speech clinic at the University of Iowa and ed-Le Gleize today is ours again. itor of the Journal of Speech Dis-The governor named Frazier In this pocket we ultimately des- orders. He delivered his commen-Reams of Toledo as state welfare troyed tons of Nazi material and dation before the national associdirector and James W. Huffman annihilated thousands of Hitler's ation of teachers of speech confer-

ence in Chicago, saying: "Parents should not scold adolanguage. For the most part today children speak English far more effectively and vividly than older eople do-even when they make grammatical errors.

"Words like 'snazzy,' 'hep.' parts of a growing vocabulary.

200 SOLDIERS Huffman, son-in-law of former curred elsewhere on the U. S. Fifth HELD IN PARIS

American soldiers, including two kinds of balancing acts to stay ation in the war effort. However, Canadian elements of officers, are being held by mili- upright. Numerous falls were re-Loan Drive are made public- within the last year by Governor the Eighth cleared Nazi forces tary authorities on charges of ported but no serious injuries. Bricker when the former director, strongly emplaced in some houses making \$200,000 from illegal sale Low temperature Friday morn-The city having at that time at- Charles H. Jones of Jackson, was on the south bank of the Senio of cigarets in Paris, headquarters ing was 15 above zero. Thursday's

ties said, sold for \$2 a pack.

CASH BALANCE ARMY

He Is Still Boss Despite Federal Seizure

Sewell L. Avery grimly declared now "is the last stop on a one way caught off base or napping this today he still was "boss" of the Western Europe . . . leaving Gen- our fighting men have drawn a Ferguson reported that receipts Montgomery Ward & Co. mail oreral Eisenhower free for his multi- line and said "thus far, and no and expenditures decreased in der house in spite of the fact its canos, he said, have accomplished farther," hovers today over this 1943. The drop effected principally properties in Chicago and six other the purpose of permitting the contor fuel excise tax and the liquor cities had been seized by the U. S. struction of Saipan's B-29 base al-Army on presidential orders.

"The decrease in these funds He asserted he was determined April when the government seized was removed by court order.

> ist as I always have in the past nd I'll stay there unless I'm forciy ejected as I was the last time, he 70-year-old board chairman promised, with emphasis.

"I'm in charge of the place as ernor-Elect Frank J. Lausche the present boasts a continuity with the jive kids today after putno legal right there and until such Florist's Telegraph Delivery sysGermany. ting the stamp of his approval on legal right is established, I'm in charge.

> fence me out." The battery of government law-

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LITTLE RELIEF lescents who use slang or jive FROM COLD SEEN BY WEATHERMAN front line fighting were received and defeat him at every stand.

was still a risky venture Friday weather Saturday.

continued to apply sand and chem- casions. high was 27, offering little chance

itation was recorded.

Says Japs FOR To Weather Bombings

Deputy Air Force Chief Declares Planes Can Not Whip Nips

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARI-ANAS, Dec. 29-Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, Jr., deputy commander of the strategic air force in the Pacific, is a top-ranking airman who believes Japan will never be bombed out of the war.

Douglass said today, "have to see | Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundwhite men on the ground to know they are beaten.

"Air power never can occupy territory," he added. "It can destroy but cannot bring about defeat of a nation. You can even run a sea or air blockade without de-

The general's statement marked either a divergence or change of opinion among the Pacific command since late last August when Adm. Chester W. Nimitz expressed the view it might be possible to make Japan quit without invasion, although he stressed that occupation would be necessary to win the peace afterward.

Douglass said he long had held his own views but, even so, his statement might be considered significant since it comes from noted air veteran of the Pacific and marking as it does a general trend from the earlier wartime belief that victory can be achieved through air power alone.

areas east and south of Japan, diers. trolley line for the Japs with Mar- time cus just the next to last stop."

Raids in the Bonins and Volmost uninterruptedly. He pointed out that the Japs have been able to stage only one daylight air at-(Continued on Page Three)

the Chicago plants, or until he MANY MOTHERS "I intend to go to my office daily GET FLOWERS FROM FIGHTERS

Many Circleville servicemen were among the 160,000 who sent tem in cooperation with the Unit-"They'll have to throw me out or ed States Army Exchange Ser- moved for the present at least,

More orders were delivered lo- German power was in the area vers, headed by Benedict Deinard, cally by Brehmer's greenhousees north of Arlon in Belgium, from this Christmas than last and they which Lieut. Gen. George S. Patcame from more widely distribu- ton, Jr., struck out on almost a ted points due to the progress moment's notice to batter down made by the armed forces. Ser- ferocious German resistance, revicemen's orders were given pref- lieve the heroic garrison at Base erence by Brehmer's. Orders from togne and then spread out on a men known to be engaged in 35-mile front to meet the enemy as promptly as those from more Traveling, in vehicles or on foot, quiet fronts.

This is the third Christmas the as icy winter continued its grip on F. T. D. A. has provided a flower 'corny,' and 'solid' are legitimate Circleville and Pickaway county. service for men in the armed Little relief from the icy condi- forces at the request of the Army HALTED DRIVE They are the words that differen- tions is promised by the weather- Exchange Service. In addition a American Negro troops of the tiate a live language from a stul- man. The forecast is warmer Fri- day to day service is maintained MAY BE SWAN day night with cloudy and cold and throughout the year many thousands of orders are received Main roads were passable Fri- from servicemen who wish to reday but secondary highways are member birthday anniversaries, dangerous. County work crews wedding anniversaries or other oc- Hitler has decided on one final all-

cals to roads but they remain December 7 the Army Exchange Great—and if this effort fails it slippery. Sidewalks in most sec- Service awarded a certificate of will be Hitler's last word to his tions of Circleville were still ice commendation to the association countrymen, Merrill Mueller, PARIS, Dec. 29-Two hundred coated and pedestrians tried all for its good service and cooper- broadcasting from the Western

> COLLECTION DAY Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

Eisenhower Says Yanks Now Hold Initiative On Active Sectors

PATTON HALTS GERMANS

Western Tip Of Salient In Belgium Lopped Off By Third Army

By International News Service The "major disaster" Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted "People like the Japanese," might be the outcome of Nazi stedt's counter-offensive in Westtern Europe appeared to be in the making today.

With the westernmost tip of the German salient in Belgium already lopped off and the Nazis forced into a general withdrawal in the southeast, Allied troops "now hold the initiative" on most active sectors, headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower announced.

By means of spirited American attacks, the farthermost tip of the steel-sheathed Nazi salient's center was cut to the core and on the Eastern sector the Germans were reported in disorganized retreat, flinging themselves across ice-caked rivers to reach the temporary haven of German soil from which they came.

There still was no disposition in any well-informed quarters to rule out the possibility that Von Rundstedt may attack again.

New Blow Expected

As a matter of fact, many achievements of the Seventh Army perts believed he will be compelled Air Force, which he pointed out to do so, for the breakdown of still comprises 90 percent of the all his initial plans to drive new strategic air force, Douglass through to Liege and Antwerp and proved that airmen have no rea- then possibly streak to Paris son to be anything but proud of threatens his army with possible laurels they have won and are demoralization-a debacle that could be staved off only by the From hard-won Pacific bases he impetus of a fresh drive to whip drew a broad line down ocean up the flagging spirits of his sol-

stating that Truk in the Carolinas | But front-line correspondents had been virtually pounded into were unanimous in assuring that CHICAGO, Dec. 29-Chairman uselessness and that Wake island the American armies will not be

> They have the situation under full control, the tide of battle has surely turned, and with more than a thousand Nazi tanks already reduced to wreckage, von Rundstedt is learning the cost of his lastditch effort.

Dispatches from Paris, cleared by the still extremely strict censorship prevailing as supreme headquarters, confirmed that momentum of the German drive had been brought to an almost complete standstill.

Must Act Soon

The view prevailed on all sides that von Rundstedt now must quickly commit the balance of his best reserves to another stroke that probably will lead to still another failure-or abandon the ofbefore and the Army is in there Christmas flowers to mothers, fensive entirely and get what men without a court order. They have wives and sweethearts through the and machinery he can back into

> With the Nazi threat to the Meuse river crossings now revice headquarters in New York. the greatest current threat to Focal point of German strength

in this sector was at the ancient (Continued on Page Three)

SONG OF HITLER

NEW YORK, Dec. 29-Adolf out effort like that of Frederik the Front, said today.

Mueller added that a German prisoner reported that before his division entered in the initial attack, a letter with the statement above, signed by Himmler on behalf of Hitler, was read to all assembled German troops.

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order came through for "bomb cision tools needed to make th

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND cluster adapters." These special "adapters" did not arrive in time Hundreds of British craftsmen devices double the load of bombs from the United States. The aging

were put to work at the ancient carried by heavy aircraft. The artisans were able to fill the gar

art of handforging when a rush emergency arose when the pre- until the vital shipment arrive

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and Mrs. Louis are spending a 10- Francisco, Calif. day furlough in New Holland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis. At the close of this visit. Lieut. Louis will return to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for further Warner: ASN 35635353, Hdqs training. He received his commisbombardier at Kirtland Field, Al- from his friends. Louis was a student in the dental college at Ohio State university Daniel Stuckey, Route 1, Circlebefore he was inducted into the ville, has been reported to have Army in March, 1943.

Private Kenneth Russel, Jr., is in an overseas hospital, recovering from wounds suffered in action in Germany. Pvt. Russel has been a brother of Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 359 Weldon avenue.

Ralph G. Willis has a new address: S 1/c, U. S. N. 134-RS, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Glad Willis. Washington township, will have a birthday anniversary January 16. He would appreciate cards from his friends.

Jack Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats. East Ohio street, will have a birthday anniversary January 7. He would enjoy hearing Jack Moats, F 1/c, U. S. S. LCT

ROBERT KELLER KILLED FIGHTING HUNS IN FRANCE

killed in action December 7 in in a silver wreath. France, according to a telegram received Wednesday by his father, Glen Keller, of Monroe township. The family had been notified previously that he was missing in

Private Keller entered the service about a year ago and was trained as an infantryman. He had been overseas four months, and was the second son of Mr. Keller to give his life for his country, Corporal Harold Keller losing his life in Italy

Pyt. Robert Keller was born January 29, 1926, in Monroe township and was a freshman in high school when called into service. Surviving in addition to the father is one brother, Private Willard Keller somewhere in France, and Washington, C. H.

LIGHT RECEIPTS FEATURE WEEKLY STOCK AUCTION

Receipts were light at the regular Pickaway Livestock cooperative association sale held Wednesday. Top price for cattle was \$14.90; hogs \$14.80 and calves

CATLE RECEIPTS - Steers and eifers, medium to good. \$12.50 to 14.90; steers and heifers, common o medium, \$9.50 to \$12.50; cows, ommon to medium, \$8.00 to \$9.60; HOGS-Good to choice, 180 lbs. to 270 lbs., \$14.70 to \$14.80; lights, 160 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$14.60 to \$14.85; heavyweights, 300 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$14.60 to \$14.65. ng Sows — 270 lbs. to 300 4.65 to \$14.75, 140 lbs. to 160 1.50 to \$12.50; lights, 250 lbs. bbs. \$13 to \$13.75; heavy, 350 500 lbs. \$11.30 to \$13.00.

ES—Medium to good, \$11.25 0.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son Larry, were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Bertha Hasson and brother, Ebb Hory

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter Linda of Columbus, were Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry, and niece, Carolyn Rife were Christmas dinner guests of Arthur Rife and daughter, of

Miss Ora Kocher was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Greeno, Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and children, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lingrel, and family, of Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, of Grove City,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miesse. of Florida, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesse. Mr. Miesse is in the Navy.

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Mrs. Charles W. Warner, of Clarksburg, sends this new address for Staff Sergeant Charles W. Btry. 518th F. A. Bn., Fort Sill sion when he was graduated as a Okla. He would appreciate hearing

> Sergeant John F. Stuckey, son of been wounded in action in the European war theatre.

Private First Class Walter Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, of Amherst College, Amherst, overseas for about one year. He is Mass., is spending a week in Circleville with his parents. He will leave Sunday for the East to re-

Sergeant Clarence Thorne, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willis, who is the son of Mr. and Thorne, of North Court street, will return Sunday to his station at the U. S. Army Forces Depot, Columbus, after a holiday visit with his parents.

Private First Class Freddie A Mouser, Derby, has been cited by the 11th Armored Inf. Bat. of the First Armored Division and from his friends. His address is: awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in ombat against the enemy with Lieutenant General Mark W.

Clark's Fifth Army in Italy. ed the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in com-Private Robert Keller, 19, was ground of infantry blue, enclosed approximately 72 feet long, 16 feet

BOR NOLAN ... THE SONS OF THE PROMEERS



ALLIGATOR BATH

THE OLD HOME TOWN

alligators in the Detroit river Standards for the badge are Graham-Paige Motors. To avoid nigh, the decoration being award- difficulties with river ice in the testing of "Alligator" LVT ambat. The handsome badge consists phiblous tanks, the company reof a silver rifle set against a back- cently completed a concrete tank wide and 11 feet deep, equipped

EROME KERN

IRA GERSHWIN

with built-in steam pipes to pre- drivers roll out each armored reef-DETROIT,-It's too cold for vent freezing. The outdoor pool is crawler for a complete motor test near the assembly lines, and test in water.

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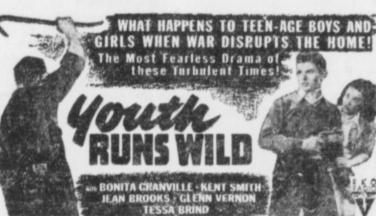
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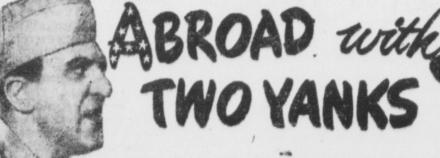
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Proposal Placed In Same Classification As Sideline Criticism

(Continued from Page One) advance of the reverses, instead of afterwards."

To the comment that Eisenhower has too much to do, the reaction

"He is the supreme commander. If he feels he needs a deputy, he will appoint one."

Elsenhower's Show

To the question whether any consideration is being given to appointing a deputy, the answer was:

advise him on reorganization. that simply did not exist. The reason there is no over-all ground commander is that the operation is so large no one man could handle it. Therefore, it has been broken up into several army groups, commanded by Devers, Bradley and Montgomery.'

All officials sought to avoid making a British versus American issue of the matter, pointing out that criticism has come from American sources as well.

Most emphatic of the American critics was Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff during World War I, who blamed the Nazi successes on the failure of the Allied high command to make proper use of information about the enemy's posi-

ment of 200,000 enemy troops ness around him. shouldn't come as a surprise to

The same fault was expressed in news reports from Allied headquarters. Allied intelligence was described as having been caught off balance regarding the strength of the enemy attack. The intelligence arm knew the Germans were up to something east of Monchau, but it was thought that merely a a couple of divisions instead of two panzer armies and an infantry army were involved.

The suggestion of giving Eisenhower a new deputy was likewise rejected on Capitol Hill. Three congressmen, member of a house military affairs subcommittee which has just returned from a tour of the European battle fronts, re-

tips. I wouldn't be the one to suggest the appointment of a deputy. That's for Eisenhower to deterpoint Eisenhower feels he needs around each of them. an assistant he will pick one. No one has to tell him.

Rep. Brooks (D' La.: "I see no particular objection to the appointful. I'm not sold on a British depshould retain the leadership if such a job is created." Rep. Winstead (D) Miss.: "I

could see no reason why Eisen-If the time comes when he thinks I'm going! he needs such a man, then let him pick him." Sen. Dennis Chavez (D) N. M.,

BAR ASSOCIATION MEET hours they endure together. In fi

tion members will meet at 6:30 La Gleize. p. m. Friday in Betz restaurant. Following dinner a tax expert will they find the answer to what

clation atended a tax school spon- thing only an American would un sored by the Columbus Bar as- derstand. sociation. Attending the full course which ended Thursday were George Gerhardt, Lemuel B. Weldon, Kenneth M. Robbins and E. A. Smith. County Treasurer Robert Colville attended the income tax sessions.

BUY WAR BONDS

White Church, between Hallsville and Kingston, of complications following a long illness. Mr. Hickle is the only survivor.

She was born at El Paso, Ill. November 29, 1870.

Arrangements in charge of the L. E. Hill funeral home, Kingston, are incomplete. Burial will be in White Church cemetery.

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best soldiers. The lightning rapier of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt became a blunt and rusty "It's his show. We are not likely sword as it probed for a soft spot

The men responsible died to do it. They were men who battled till the last breath, the last bullet, before the Nazi tide washed over them in those dark moments a week ago.

This correspondent never really understood how we absorbed that first wild enemy lunge until he talked with Capt. Edward Mc-Bride of Somerset, Ky., in the company command post. Outside, La Gleize was deceptively tranquil.

Endures Final Agony Bearded and weary, McBride had endured that initial agony. Dozens of his closest friends perished almost within arm's reach. He realized that courage was March declared that "the move- flaming its brightest in the dark-

But it was not until the Nazi wave recoiled and we regained our original positions that McBride fully grasped the gallantry of La Gleize's expendables.

"When I would come to an American machinegun position," he recalled, "I'd find all the ammunition gone. Then I'd see the gunners. They would have carbines and pistols still clutched in their hands. I'd pry a weapon loose and find all its chambers empty. Occasionally, there would be one or two cartridges left.

"All around them would be dead Germans. Our men kept fighting until everything was gone, using pistols when nothing else was left. Fight To Finish

"Then I'd go to the mortar positions and find the same story. also dwindled to localized attacks I'd see dead GI's, still holding after American forces had been Rep. Davis (D) Tenn.: "To me rifles. Some had knives, but they thrust back several miles. Nazi Eisenhower is a polished soldier. just kept fighting till the last bul- troops were cleaned out of sev-He has the situation at his finger- let. All around them would be eral strongpoints and an enemy

Americans-lots of them-I'd find frustrated. mine. If from a military stand- a dozen dead Nazis sprawled

fought him with his bare hands. and western fronts, the Soviet Once during the battle an ammuni- army made fresh gains in savage ment of a deputy. It may be help- tion carrier reached the depot, street fighting within the bounbadly wounded. He started un- daries of Budapest. One radio reuty, however. Eisenhower didn't loading, and was so badly hurt I port said the Nazis had blown up strike me as being overworked. We told him he didn't have to go the Hungarian capital's city hall in back. I wanted to send him to the obvious preparation for a general

"He looked at me and laughed: "They are still fighting in there; hower shouldn't pick his own man. aren't they? Well, that's where

"And that's where he went." McBride, lank and raw-bone talks with the faintest drawl. Hi declared: "The Americans should men idolize him. As a correspond retain command as long as the ent, that is a story I would mo Americans are doing most of the like to "catch" - the quiet affe tion and easy kindness that exist among combat men. It is their so recompense for the scourgin ture years when hoary Junker weight the imponderables of the blazing struggle, they might re Pickaway county Bar associa- member McBride and the men

For not in maps or statistic from Columbus will be the speak- happened here. It was somethin in our heritage. Something tha Several members of the asso- happened a long time ago. Some

SCHWALBACH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Annie Schwalbach, who died at Athens, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Pleasant Hill church cemetery. The body will be at the Defenbaugh funeral home until time

INCREASE DAIRY PROFITS

Mrs. Arthur Hickle, 74, died Friday at 2:10 a. m. at her home, near

(Continued from Page One) town of Houffalize, north of Bastogne on the Arlon-Liege road, through which Napoleon III was taken on his pitiful journey captive of the Russians in 1871.

fantry columns were only 15 miles apart to the north and south and the junctions still held by the Nazis were close enoug to be brought under terrific artillery fire at any moment.

Immediate objective of reorganized American troops driving from the north appeared to be the little town of Barraquede. If this is taken, the important highway linkalternative- final, and possibly have its test in court. really final, throw of the dice or a general retreat.

under way in the area of Echternach near the Luxembourg-Belgium frontier, where Gen. Patton's nounced, with at least seven strongly-held towns falling to the Americans and others gravely menaced. German broadcasts continued to tell of reversion to "elastic defense," the Nazi euphemy for retreat and made not the slightest attempt to resume their claims

Throughout the entire battle area, the Germans fought only on defense, for the empetus of their offensive had spent itself and pending the expected new onslaught after von Rundstedt had regrouped and reformed his battered forces to the best of his strength was dissipated.

There was no fresh news of a sizeable German unit trapped between Celles and Rochefort, a few miles east of the Meuse, initial goal of the counter-offensive and seizure of whose crossings would have unbalanced the whole Allied battle-line in Europe.

At last reports, this enemy group was being subjected to merciless pounding by American artillery and presumably complete liquidation.

The German offensive in Italy attempt to infiltrate across the "Everywhere I'd fine dead Senio river near Alfonsine was

With the Allied Air Forces out in strength from British and Med-"Sometimes, an American would iterranean bases in support of all still be holding a Jerry as if he ground operations on both eastern evacuation.

> MARKETS CASH MARKET

d,	Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
lis d-	Cream, Premium
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c- ts le	Heavy Springers
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is	Soybeans 2.05
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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS—9,000, steady; 180 and

LOCAL RECEIPTS—400, active; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.75@\$14.80; 180 to 300 lbs., \$14.80; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.65; 140 to 160 lbs., \$13.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.75@\$12.75. Sows—\$13.00@\$13.75.

YANK EXPERTS MRS. ARTHUR HICKLE DIES MAJOR DISASTER OFFICIALS WARN YOUTHS

Chief of Police McCrady and Probation Officer John Kerns Friday issued a warning to youngsters to stay out of places where liquor is sold.

They pointed out a city ordinance forbids anyone under 18 years of age to enter places where liquor is sold. Five youths, rang- Report ing from a girl 15 years old to a boy 17, were arrested Thursday night in a cafe on West Main street. They were given a severe lecture by authorities and released with a warning that they would But American armored and in- be prosecuted if picked up again.

(Continued from Page One) ing St. Vith with La Roche will special assistant to Attorney Genhave been severed, and then the eral Francis Biddle, and Hugh B. Germans will be so seriously iso- Cox, assistant to the solicitor genlated from their supply lines that eral, took prompt steps to see that von Rundstedt will have but one the long-standing issue should

No sooner had Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, director of special This withdrawal already was services of the Army service forces, wheeled up to the Montgomery Ward administration building with an entourage of 14 Army officers drive was hardest and most pro- and seized the property yesterday than the department of justice experts acted.

They filed a 32-page petition in federal court asking judicial approval of the seizure and requesting a temporary injunction to restrain Chairman Avery and 15

The case was assigned to Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan and it was explained the company had 20 days to answer, leaving up in the anese close to the enemy's home. happen to Chairman Avery in his insistence on staying on the job.

Just how the nation-wide affairs of the company would be ad-

and Department Store Employes gaining agent for the plant.

comply with War Labo Board directives in this respect. When the contract expired in types. December, 1943, Avery refused to extend it, charging he had signed

TROOPS CALLED TO TAKE PLACES OF ABSENTEES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29-Because of the acute shortage of the I. O. O. F. lodge. were scheduled to help load ships cleville May 25, 1868, and was the

New York City, and will remain son, Lloyd Stout, also of that city. civilian stevedores continues."

gan climbing more than 10 days ficiating. Burial in charge of the ago and reached a peak of 50 per Mader funeral home will be in Forcent on Christmas day and the est cemetery. following day. Several appeals to Members of the I. O. O. F. lodge the men to stay on the job were will be pallbearers. ignored, he said.

Of Production Not Being Achieved

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rockets, where demand is soaring high capacity ammunition and 40-MM guns, maintenance and repair parts for the fleet, airplanes and of aircraft, radar, wire and wire

It estimated that about twentyfive million feet of wire rope needed in the coming three months later unless m oreworkers are ob-

at shipvards, particularly on the 132,000 workers will be needed for repair work alone.

"At a time when it is absolutely essential that every available naval vessel be in battle readiness, to the fleet is being delayed because there is a shortage of workers." it added.

"Thousands of workers-men and women-are needed immediately to bring critical Navy production up to scheduled levels. Production for the Navy must continue at full tilt during the coming other Ward officials from interfer- | year, so that the successes made ing with Army operation of the possible by American industrial strength up to the present can be continued. American labor and industry have enabled American naval might to strike at the Japair for the moment what would It must sustain this support for the last hard lap, to Tokyo itself.'

The report indicated that 39,-971 vessels were built for the Navy in 1944 against 24,197 in ministered in the meantime, with 1943 but only 420 combatant ships Gen. Byron claiming control for against 568 in 1943, "denoting a the Army and Avery determined levelling off in the need for more to occupy his chair and office as warships and escort vessels, and chairman of the board, depended the tremendous increase in landon developments of the next few ing craft, auxiliary attack ships days, possibly the next few hours. and other supply vessels which Avery's long battle with the have carried the Allied offensive government dates back to 1942 to enemy shores, both in Europe after the United Retail, Wholesale and the Pacific."

Total construction figures be-Union, CIO, was declared the bar- ginning with 1941 indicated the emphasis now placed on aircraft In December of that year, Avery | carriers and carrier escorts. Of signed a contract with the union the former 25 have been built providing for maintenance of un- against 102 of the latter, Allowing ion membership after President for losses and those lend-leased Roosevelt twice had asked the com- to the Allies, it is unofficially es-States fleet has about 90 of both

'under duress' in the first place. DEATH ENDS CAREER OF WAYNE G. McLAUGHLIN

Wayne G. McLaughlin, 76, widey known carriage and wagon uilder of Circleville, died Thursday at 5 p. m. at his home, 504 South Washington street, of pneumonia after an illness of five days. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of

civilian stevedores, Army troops Mr. McLaughlin was born in Cirbound from Philadelphia for the son of William and Elizabeth Kramer McLaughlin. He was married Col. Alexander B. MacNabb, em- February 1, 1897, to Ora Valenbarkation port commander, an- tine, who survives together with nounced that the soldiers would be their daughter, Mrs. Genevieve sent to Philadelphia by bus from Stout, of Columbus, and one grand-

only so long as the shortage of Funeral services will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home He reported that the rate of with the Rev. B. F. Borcoman of absenteeism among stevedores be- the Calvary Evangelical church of-

Friends may call at the home,



The PICKAWAY GRAIN

COMBAT FLEET Says Japs GREATER EFFORT JAP PRISONERS EFFECTIVENESS To Weather FOR WAR URGED Bombings

(Continued from Page One) fensive in the Pacific in November. 1943. That attack was a straf-Says Schedules ing one, against Saipan. It was largely ineffectual.

Douglass realistically conceded it was impossible to knock out coral paved fields except by throwing in "thousands of planes every hour." But he asserted there was no question that the Japs have been forced to delegate material and effort to repairs which otherwise would have gone into measuradvance bases, certain new types able strengthening of the gate house on the Tokyo road.

He refused to peer into the war's

"We can go anywhere in this theatre that the commander-inwill not be available until June or chief says to go. Our ultimate jump is to Tokyo. We have come 4,100 miles (from the South Paci-Equally important, the Navy fic) in 14 months at a rate of nearstressed the shortage of workers ly 300 miles monthly. But that doesn't necessarily mean we will West Coast and said a total of be in Tokyo in another five

CIGARETS HELD the return of battle damaged ships UP AS BONUS TO JOB TAKERS

MISHAWAKA, IND., Dec. 29-Help is pretty hard to get these days, but Emeral M. Callander. who runs a restaurant in the Dodge manufacturing plant in Mishawaka thought today maybe he had the problem licked.

Advertising for waiters, he offered them not only a salary and free meals, but-and this ought to get them-a package of ciga-



METHOD

NO CERTIFICATE

Firestone

ADMIT DEFEAT IN STAR STATE

BOSTON, Dec. 29-The Japanese admit they have been defeated in Texas, but they stubbornly inacross which we must transport sist we will never dislodge them "I can sum them all up by say- from their strongholds in Caliing that I have found nothing to fornia.

support the notion that we can This fanciful propaganda is the dispose of Japan in short order, firm conviction of the few Japaonce Germany is finally beaten . . . nese prisoners captured by Amer-"If we could bring our armies ican troops in the South Pacific. The information was disclosed

face to face with all the Japanese armies on some Asiatic battlefield, today by Col. H. B. Sheets, comwe would, without a doubt, win manding officer of the Boston decisively and bring the Pacific ordnance district, on its receipt from Major General J. S. Hatcher, chief of ordnance field service.

tioned that the nation faces the "blunt truth" of war production schedules failing to keep pace with strength, however, will be avoided "the actual urgent demands of our by the Japanese as long as pos- forces" despite overall munitions output valued at more than five billion dollars a month.

"We will have to defeat them Asserting that "a manpower situation of the utmost seriousness The year-end review reinforced confronts the country," WMC Patterson's summary with details | Chairman Paul V. McNutt said an of 1944 achievements in war pro- estimated 300,000 workers are duction and a discussion of pro- needed immediately for critical jected requirements for military war programs. He pointed out that victory and post-war reconstruc- the civilian labor force decreased from 53.9 to 53 million from Sep-WPB Chairman J. A. Krug cau- tember, 1943, to September, 1944.

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men and equipment.

conflict to a speedy close.

"There is not the slightest ques-

tion as to our superiority both in

numbers and in efficiency. The

same thing is true of our air forces

and our navy. Such a test of

Hard Road Ahead



• JUST take a look through this long-range telescope and see yourself next spring! How's your tractor running? Wish you'd had it overhauled a few months ago? Well, there's still time.

Between now and the day you want to take your equipment into the field we'll make the repairs you need. Our shop is loaded-it always is these days-but we'll schedule your work and get it out on time. Just tell us what needs to be done.

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> PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP ASSOC. Russell C. Palm, Mgr.

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Circleville, Ohio

"Meanwhile you are going on,

"It's not a struggle, my dear

"Couldn't you go to another lab-

"Possibly. But I'm going on my

"Will you show me where you

"Gladly. It is, as you see, quite

It looked just as it had the day

before, except that now there was

an air of activity about it. There

were occupants in the little cages,

rabbits, guinea hens, and white

"My new patients," he exclaimed.

"I got them at Corinth the other

day. Now let me show you these

other things. These are culture

plates." Daphne looked at the red-

coated plates she'd seen the day

Then he opened the refrigerator

door and she saw bottles, jars, and

more test-tubes. He gave a swift

Daphne remarked, "When I was

in school I loved chemistry and

physics. I once thought that I

would train to become a laboratory

"I suppose you've got all over

"No," she said, feeling excite-

"Dawson gives me a hand, now

"Steve" (she forgot she was go-

It seemed as if he'd caught a

most exciting hunt in the world."

"I'll let you know."

"Yes, I can believe it," she said,

She got ready to leave. At the

"Of course I will. Thank you for

"There's very little that I can

What, she wondered all that

night long, could he have meant by

door he said, "Sometimes there are

a lot of things that have to be done

at one time. You'll be of help-'

giving me something useful to do.

description of their uses.

oratory?"

own for a while

near at hand.

before.

technician.

help in a way?

give you.

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Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO OUR ALLIES

CO-BELLIGERANTS: Most of us hereabouts are rapidly gaining the impression that we are doing most of the fighting. That we are financing most of the war has done it great harm. in Europe and in the Pacific no one can dispute. This being the fact, then we would like someone to explain what you are doing outside of playing power politics? And we are beginning to hope that one of these days our representatives in Washington of our very own out in the Pacific and that dollars and men will be sent west instead again. of east. Until the so-called Atlantic charter was thrown out the window some of us thought we knew what this war was about. Now, we lack the vaguest idea. We TILLERS: Of all the war roles played on can lick the Krauts and Japs without much CIRCUITEER

TO CITY COUNCIL

permanent repair of that South Court triotic heart. street railroad crossing? Through long years repair after repair has been made there, yet today no rougher crossing exists in the state of Ohio. In these days of rubber shortage and thin tires that one crosscome to a stop there as they do at most luck to you and your men. crossings. Enough concrete has been poured into that crossing to build another Ohio State stadium. How about insisting that the railroads try steel for a change? EVERYONE: Probably never before have It is done elsewhere and the metal may L our highways been more dangerous ment of that crossing is a necessity.

CIRCUITEER

TO GOOD CITIZENS

present. More than 2,000 of our young men that you travel by auto, don't. and women are in uniform playing histor-

German Drive May Make

Von Rundstedt Top Man

war-weary Nazis in another winter of war.

creasing discord among the United Nations.

The final accounting will be made Jan. 2.

WASHINGTON Report

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Germany's sensational "big push" against the

embattled American First Army, although believed doomed to even-

tual failure, has a number of interesting behind-the-scenes angles.

Its principal objective is thought to be as a morale-booster for

Back of the drive also lurks a tremendous political potential in

of compromise peace with the Americans and British, based upon

the temporary German success and what the Nazis regard as in-

Due to the more or less unexpected oversubscription of the Sixth

War Loan, it is probable the next bond campaign won't be held until

June or July. Total funds raised by the recent drive are expected to

hit near the 20 billion dollar mark, against a quota of 14 billion.

the person of Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt

who is given credit for planning the counter-assault.

Von Rundstedt, known never to have harbored Nazi

sympathies, may be the future "top man" in Ger-

A third factor is the German hope for some sort

Before Next June, July

ic roles that are forbidden us. We sing their praises and on occasion are a little 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894. envious of them. We frequently express the wish that we could do more. Lip service! Every one of us could do more. How about resolving that during the New Year we will do more? And do it!

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TO HOUSEWIVES

ADIES: One housewife discussing the cancellation of ration stamps de-230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- clared: "Every woman who tried to go along with the government on rationing, who bought only what she had to have Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, and when she had to have it has once more been penalized. A premium has been year in advance; beyond first and second postal placed on buying everything you can get whenever it is obtainable and letting the Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second devil take the hindmost." That woman had confidence in federal officials. She has played her full role in the war. But now her attitude has changed. She says, "From here on I intend being a rat if that is what Washington wishes me to be." She probably will not, for good citizens remain good citizens, but she is angry and with right. Washington has made a terrific blunder and instead of aiding rationing

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TO SANTA CLAUS

TOLLY FELLOW: Considering the times, you did very well this year. We are rear back, remind you that we have a war particularly proud of the War Bonds you delivered to so many homes. This Christunless you enter whole-heartedly into the mas was not as merry as others, but it was European conflict as we are doing that our plenty good enough for war time. Thanks

CIRCUITEER

TO FARMERS

the home front yours is the greatest. help out of you, but you can be certain that Your performance during the last year if we do you will be a long time forgetting under handicaps that would have disit. Why, we might even insist that you re- heartened anyone except a farmer borders turn some of the billions we have poured on the miraculous. And you are not getinto your coffers so that you could fight. ting war plant returns on your investment or war plant wages for your effort. You have done and will continue to do a good job for America in an American way. You CENTLEMEN: How about demanding have won additional respect in every pa-

CIRCUITEER

TO GENERAL PATTON

FIGHTING MAN: Once more you have taken the war spotlight, proving furthing has cost the general public more than er that war is a game for rough and tough any other hazard in these parts. Every men and proving all over that Eisenhower day hundreds of automobiles and trucks was right in retaining you as a battle leadcoming from the south drop their wheels er. Dispatches indicate that you have down into holes, pound against the sharp broken the back of the German drive that edge of broken concrete. Without doubt rolled so far and so fast and frightened so many tires are being ruined there. Travel- many persons. Given your kind of leadering south across the tracks also is hazard- ship our fighting men can accomplish anyous. The danger to automobile tires is thing. Again you are the man of the hour made greater by the fact that the crossing and you eventually may be the man of the is guarded by gates, and motorists do not war when its full history is written. Good

CIRCUITEER

TO MOTORISTS

be available for such work. If not, then than they are right now and have been for why not imbed old rails between the a week or more. And our city streets are tracks? That seems to work in some even worse. This is no reflection on our places. In any event immediate improve- officials for they are coping with a situation that arises on an average of about once in a decade. We can not afford the kind of equipment to battle heavy sleet and snowstorms and not enough workers ALL OF YOU: Resolution making time are available to do the work by hand. So, A is here again and never before in your the smart thing to do is stay out of that history has there been a time calling for automobile until the present icy condition more sacrifice or more resolve than the passes. Unless it is absolutely necessary

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm afraid it's going to take that former train announcer a while to adjust himself, Sir!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Home and School-Useful Partners

IT IS being more and more

recognized that there should be as little as possible separation between the home and the school. This was not always true. School was the place where you

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through

were taught to read, and home was the place where you ate, to put down in very stark terms, two entirely disparate parts of life. But nowadays the up-to-date school board provides mid-morning lunches for those who need

A Good Arrangement

to be interrupted even for so important a thing as education. The work of the school is now not only | vides. an addition to the program of the home, but also a continuation of the parental care as it applies to the bodily ailments of these

So we find the school providing open air study rooms for those children whom the school board itself, by examination, has found to be possibly tuberculous.

Still another development of school help in the field of health, is one which has not made very universal progress as yet, but which may be expected in all enlightened communities before long. That is the convalescent care of the child with rheumatic fever, and possible heart complications.

Rheumatic fever is one of the burning health questions of our day for children. Many of the great child killers and cripplers of former years have been conquered. or are on the way to be conquered. Diphtheria and whooping cough, for example.

An Unique Place

actually conduce to other attacks. The favorite age of onset for rheumatic fever is from five to ten, just the time when primary school work is beginning and becoming most arduous. It would be This is all to the good. It will | tragic for a child at those ages to

not do to allow the nutritional pro-gram of an undernourished child afflicted with the condition, be deprived of the care and solicitation which the love of the home pro-

Spaulding School, in Chicago, such pupils are segregated and afforded especial care. Elevators and ramps instead of stairs; physiotherapy, swimming pools for graduated exercise, and medical attention carried over a several year period is provided.

Since rheumatic fever is defi-

gimen can be instituted and carried out only by the cooperation of the school teachers, the parents, the physician, the school nurse, the medical social worker, welfare departments of health."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

ent for the holiday formal of the Circleville Cotillion Club, dancing

being enjoyed in Memorial hall from 8 until 11:30 p. m.

Tom D. Krinn was named as chief clerk for the census to be started soon in the 11th Ohio congressional district.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mebs and C. E. Roof left for a trip to Florida. They were to motor down the East Coast and return by way of the West Coast, taking a threeweek vacation.

10 YEARS AGO

The North Court street station of the Crites Oil Co., was held up and robbed by two young hoodlums who took \$40 in change and bills.

A splendid talk on soybeans with a number of interesting angles concerning operation of the Ralston-Purina plant was made before the Kiwanis club by Ray Rowland, plant manager.

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, North Court street, were spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. N. G. Spangler returned to Jackson, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, of Watt street, who were to spend the holidays with her.

Dr. D. V. Courtright, M. B. Trout, I. Lutz May and C. A. Weldon attended a meeting of Adelphi Lodge of Masons, the

Abruzzi, is a very difficult thing to

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Steve asked, "What seems to be

the trouble with the burner?" She went into the matter of a thermostat that wouldn't work unless she trailed downstairs and pushed a button, a very great inconvenience.

He suggested calling the oil burner company, and the conversation seemed to be over.

That wasn't the way Daphne meant it to be. Quite calmly she remarked, "It's so nice and warm here. I got quite chilled coming. Mind if I enjoy your fire for a few minutes. "Not at all," he said politely.

Then Daphne took a long breath and plunged: "I expect you're thinking that burner was just an excuse for me to come here?" "Wasn't it?"

"Now that you're here, you might as well see it all." "I didn't come here for that."
"No?" He was coldly polite.

"No"—she paused a moment— "Dr. Fenwick." He didn't so much as flick an eye-lash. Then she asked, "Why did you let me think you were one

of the Bronner boys?" He got a pipe off the mantle, ran the point of his knife around the bowl, rapped it on the stone, and reached for his tobacco jar be-

fore answering.
"What difference could it make?" Daphne replied pleasantly that it didn't matter in the least. He applied a match to his pipe.

"Then I fail to see that it was important.' There are a great many things you fail to see," she said with

asperity. Steve laughed and reached across the table for the basket of fruit. "Have an apple?" he invited. She

accepted. "Good, isn't it?" he asked when she'd taken a bite. "An apple a The red flamed into her cheeks

as the rest of the proverb flashed into her mind. Suddenly Daphne said, "It was hardly nice of you to let me think you were someone your findings?" "I'm afraid that I don't think

it mattered very much what my name was, or is . . . Shall I tell you why you seem to be . . . er . . . upset about all this?"

"If you think you know," Daphne answered with cold dignity. Steve spoke amiably: "I think it's perfectly normal curiosity. I under-

stand, and I'm sorry to have upset you. I worked for you because I needed the money. I thought you' be satisfied to have me earn it. I'd forgotten the other . . . er . . factors. It is curiosity, isn't it?" "Partly.

"I can do something about that. f can assure you that I am not a fugitive from justice or family. It's very simple really: I happen to have certain work to finish, and very slight means of doing so. Working for you has helped ve avoided the village because I refer utter privacy. Privacy, Mrs. | ered it."

"I see. And so you've lost your post. What's become of Dr. Cal-He couldn't have told her more verton? plainly what he thought of her Steve gave her a broad smile. "He is now professor at one of our barging in on that privacy.

After a long pause, Daphne de-After a long pause, Daphne de-enterprising universities; he is acclared, "Steve, I don't know what claimed by fellow scientists; he enyou think about me, but I'll tell you joys the fruits of his recognition what I think about you: I think and I, for one, hope they are justly you're a nice, interesting person, earned. Unfortunately, I have the someone I'd like to know well. So ... conviction that they are not."

Let's shake hands." They did so solemnly. struggling . "Now I want you to tell me about lady. I'm getting somewhere with ourself.'

His head came up sharply. Then he asked, "You know about my . . row at the Institute?' "A little. I know you were work-

ing on an experiment and ... and left in anger. Oh, Steve, don't get that shut-up expression on your face again! Don't you know that I think whatever you did, you did it because you were right?" "That's very charming of you."

His eyes and voice were warmer. "Begin at the beginning." "I've always been interested in research, but I got side-tracked, as rats. so many of us do"—his eyes hard-

ened for a moment-"but when Lindquist came here to open the Institute, I got my chance."
"What kind of research?"

"I'm working on the flu virus." "Trying to discover it?"

"No. I was-and am-working on a serum to immunize its vic-

"You . . . you found the serum?"
"Yes-and-no," he said drily, "I found a serum, but . . . You know the wheeze about the operation being a success, but the patient

Yes, but I don't see . . . "I'd made a serum, but it wasn't that?" ite as I hoped it will be some day. In other words, the patient would be cured of flu, and then very likely die from 'causes unknown.' The wick?" serum is not fool-proof yet. But I haven't given up. The work goes and then, when he's not tied up at on. One day I shall eliminate those the lab."

now may make the cure worse than | ing to call him Dr. Fenwick), "could "The Institute didn't approve of Could I wash plates, or tubes and They approved a little too

foreign elements in this serum that

heartily. It's an old story, Mrs. little of her excitement. "Could Abruzzi. It happens all the time, in you?" he said in a boyish tone. on, and in life. My chief thought | "You've no idea how I'd welcome that I'd got what I was looking for. it. I could teach you a lot. You'd He wanted me to publish the dis- like it . . . Mrs. Abruzzi. It's the covery. I refused.'

"You disagreed then?" "No, not then. There was more to seeing the light kindled in his dark it than that. Something happened eyes. "When would you like me to that happens often in scientific re- begin?" Another chap-Calverton colorado-arrived at his forula the same time I did. He pubished details of his serum."

"Was it the same?" Dr. Fenwick's mouth was grim, lmost angry. "Exactly, and, thereore, to my mind, dangerous."

"Lindquist wanted me to claim

o be a co-discoverer." "Why didn't you?" He said tensely, "Because I know

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG.

One-Minute Test 1. Which extends farther north, precede him down the aisle, but, Scotland or Ireland? 2. What are the largest and the second largest port in the Hawaiian islands'

3. Which is larger, Great Britain or Ireland?

Words of Wisdom Broadmindedness is the result of flattening highmindedness out. -George Saintsbury

Hints on Etiquette If a man escorts two women strong and constant. In your next | 3. Great Britain.

to a moving picture, the women in seating themselves they leave a vacant seat between them for

Today's Horoscope

You are resourceful, original and courageous; competent in handling details, and have considerable executive ability. You love good literature, music and art, and are an interesting and amusing entertainer. Your love is

The odds are more than 100 bil-

lion to 1 against that happening

on a deal. In fact, careful figuring

24 hours every day, it should hap-

pen about once in 76 years in the

whole nation. Yet such deals are

Perhaps the best clue to the rea-

son for this is the locale-Arling-

ton. That was the residence of one

of the finast men and most bril-

liant bridge students who ever

lived, the late Walter F. Wyman.

He wrote a piece about such a per-

fect hand and explained that, in

the family where it was dealt,

there was a high school boy. Just

how the boy fixed up the deck for

the deal, and got it slipped into

But isn't it likely that most

homes where such deals arise have

in them a schoolboy who enjoys

giving the grownups thrills, "just

Tomorrow's Problem

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vagaries of the mathematics?

W None

♠ 7 6

the game, was not made clear.

reperted every year.

ndicates that, if the entire population of the United States played year you are threatened with annoyances and loss through relatives. Young people are helpful; elders the reverse. Today's child will experience many trials and sorrows through loss of loved ones and imposition. Ill health also is indicated.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Scotland. 2. Honolulu is largest, and the

second largest is Hilo.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

A JOKER IN THE GAME? "PERFECT" bridge hands occur just about a million times as often as the mathematics of cards indicate they should. Even these cases of all four players holding complete 13-card suits are of terrific frequency compared to these which should be voucsafed to some player of a foursome. What upsets the mathematics so much? Is it merely that the imperfections of human shuffling and dealing can produce that many 13-card suits? Or is there usually a joker in the background when one develops?

♠ A K Q J 10 9 8765432 ♥ None • None & None ♠ None WAKQJ N W E None 10 9 8 7 65432 AAKQJ S ♦ None 10 9 8 7 | for fun?" And isn't that as good A None 65432 an explanation as any for the A None W None ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8765432

Vulnerability: Who cares?) The bidding: 7-Spades, and nobody doubles; all pass.

There we have the deal reported by reliable news agencies as having been held by four players in the home of Mrs. John J. Hill, of Arlington, Mass., a suburb of Cambridge, which itself is a suburb of Boston. According to the newsmen, Mrs. Hill held the spades and bid 7-Spades, but the hands were thrown in when each other player found she held a per-

None 9 6 4 2 N * AKJ10 W E | 4 10 8 4 3 ♦KQJ95 S 49743 ♠ A Q J 10 9 ₩Q73

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) What is the best bidding of this

*AKQJ

deal, after South opens with 25 Spades?

Master Mason degree being con- school at Ossining-on-the Hudson, New York, to spend the holiday

STARS SAY-

For Friday, December 29

WHILE there will be much excitement and stirring of energies and faculties, with agitation and commotion, yet there is little prospect of anything of constructive and practical accomplishment. With impulses, emotions, inner unrest and other tensions and stresses, there may be conflict, strife or angry encounters, really having an unhealthy and depressing reaction on the general state of the health and other material conditions. There may be a persistent effort to overcome obstacles and to defeat schemes, snares and other illicit entanglements, inspiring a wish to expose such irregularities, yet little pro-

gress is in sight. The Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of much activity, with stress, tension and agitation. although not of any practical or constructive achievement. Under the impetus of subtle, strange and emotional incitements there may be a tendency to overdo in the way of vanquishing obstacles, combating strife, and putting over ambitious projects by industry, application and determination. This may induce happy reaction on the health as well as on clear vision to plan and elaborate proper ways and means for progress and success. Also, there might be other anxieties connected with family, friends or co-workers. Be alert to all sorts of schemes. snares and complications of an irregular character. And be not carried away by excited emotions or impulses.

A child born on this day will have much energy and ambition with determination and integrity. but may have much to regulate, compose and turn into productive channels against tenacious obstac-

The old Agricultural Adjustment agency, under wraps for the past year because of congressional criticism, apparently is being revived by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones.

• TRIPLE A BACK.

Gets the

AAA, effective Jan, 1,

Jones, reshuffling WFA's administrative agencies, dealt out both the food production and food distribution divisions. Crop production and most other functions of food production were transferred to

· CONGRESS NOTES: It is not likely that the new Congress, which will convene Jan. 3, will be in any particular hurry about passing a bill expanding the

security program would raise the question of levying higher payroll

for the study expires at noon, Jan. 3. Consequently, if the study actually is to get underway, the new Congress will have to pass its own resolution.

• POLES TOTTERING.

To observers in Washington it is now considered a foregone conclusion that the Moscow-sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation, with headquarters in Lublin, soon will emerge as the provisional government for Poland and that the United States and British both eventually will accord it full diplomatic recognition.

ington feel that predictions of a two-year war in the Pacific are

conservative. If Chinese participation is further impaired, these forecasts will be revised upwards. ture of Kunming will lead to Nipponese entrench-

Despite the replacement of Gen. Joseph Stilwell and the improved military situation in Burma, Washington officials are not sanguine about the immediate prospects of staving off further Jap gains in for years. One attack of infantile paralysis gives immunity for life. An attack of rheumatic fever may

for example, we know as little

about the real cause or spread or

contagion of one disease as the

But whereas infantile paralysis

strikes and is done, creates its

damage once and for all and de-

parts to threaten no more, rheu-

matic fever may return, and in-

sidiously continue to cripple the

heart for years, so that convales-

cent care is a matter of concern

other. Both are great cripplers.

One School Program

At such a school as the Jesse

nitely associated with a low socioeconomic status, and has a relation to nutrition, the diet and fresh air of these pupils is taken over as part of the school program. As Dr. Connor stated in urging such a program: "A proper re-

agencies, housing authorities and The magnitude of the problem will be appreciated when it is realized that it is estimated that be-

Rheumatic fever, however, has | tween 350 and 700 cases exist for an unique and isolated place. To every 100,000 in the nation.

FIVE YEARS AGO Thirty-eight couples were pres-

social security program. The new Congress will be slightly more pro-Administration, but it is also likely to be tax-conscious. Any plan to expand the social

The Senate and House voted to investigate Congress and streamline the national legislature, but it doesn't mean a thing yet. The Maloney-Monroney resolution creating a joint 12-member committee

Watch for the fall of the Polish government-in-exile in London any day. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius' statement approving territorial changes in accord with Russian demands has knocked the last possible source of support for Polish demands of a pre-war status quo out the window.

. LONG WAR? On the basis of the present situation, military quarters in Wash-

There is genuine apprehension that Japanese capment in China. In such an event, the Allies would face the possibility of another Tarawa, Saipan or

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

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Family Night To Be Observed January 11

Mrs. Dwight Rector, Saltcreek ownship, and Lawrence Ater, Williamsport, were installed Thursday as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, of Heber Chapter No. 62 Order of Dae Eastern Star, Williamsport, at impressive ceremonies in the Masonic hall of that village. Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, of Evergreen chapter, Adelphi, served as installing offi-

er: Mrs. Leslie Dearth, also of lelphi, installing organist; Mrs. C. E. Hill, Williamsport, installing chaplain; Mrs. Olive Hurst, Williamsport, installing marshall; Mrs. Charles Schleich, Williamsort, installing conductress, and ordon Rihl, installing warder.

The hall was gayly decorated for the occasion with cedar and pine

orthy matron, and Merril Car- Night Before Christmas," Mrs. nean, retiring worthy patron, Hedges group singing, "Blest Be opened the meeting, Miss Car- the Tie that Binds.' been given her. Mr. Carmean also gifts, distributed by Santa Claus, Mrs. Rector and Mrs. Dearth was conducted by Ralph DeLong. solo, during the intermission.

Mrs. Ida Ware was in charge of Scioto grange in charge. the impressive star-point cere-During the closing social hour, New officers of Logan Elm

It was announced that plans orium. The twenty-fifth anniverwere being made for family night sary party of the grange has been at the next regular meeting, Jan- postponed until the next session,

Mrs. Plum Entertains Mrs. Richard Plum, of Cincinnati, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walden Plum, of North Court street, entertained Thursday at a delightful bridge party at the Plum home. Three ables of players enjoyed the pro-

the guest group including Mrs. Plum, of North Court street. George Roth, Jr., Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. James Reichelderfer,

Grant, of Circleville, and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Williamsport. The Christmas decorations of he home made a colorful back-

ground for the holiday affair. Westminister Bible Class

Westminister Bible class of the resbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, of East Mound street. Assisting hostesses H. B. Given, of West Mound street. will be Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Carl Kennedy.

Washington Grange About 60 grangers attended the annual meeting of Washington grange held Thursday in Washington school auditorium. A coopskating ponds and skaters, and stationed at Parris Island, S. C. lighted with tall white candles set in red stars. The hall was attracfollowing the dinner hour, and the | Williamsport. program was presented by candle-

Carol singing by the grangers Owensville, and Miss Helen Bow-"Christmas Eve Around the spending the week at the home of World," Mrs. M. M. Bowman; vo- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. cal solo, Lydia DeLong; humor- Bowman, Washington township. ous reading, Mrs. Clifford Hedges, They entertained informally at guest; vocal duet, Weta Mae dinner Tuesday for the Misses Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Betty Lou Leist; recitation, Faye and Doris Kraft, Fairy Rich- meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Jerry Leist; piano solo, Carol ards and Mrs. Paul Congrove.

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LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. Miss Margie Carmean, retiring Leist; modern parody on "The

mean presenting her farewell talk Both subordinate and juvenile after the past matron's jewel had grangers enjoyed the exchange of ceived a gift from the chapter. The regular business meeting entertained the group with a piano | worthy master. It was announced duet and Mrs. Dearth, with a piano that installation of officers would

Logan Elm Grange

ed by Mrs. C. W. Hay, Mrs. Rod- grange will be installed Tuesday ney Betts. Mrs. Jesse Rose and at the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Pickaway school audit-January 16.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum and son, David, have returned to St. Louis. Mo., after spending some A dessert course was served to time with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. R. P. Summers and chil- ship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Donald Henry, Mrs. Ned dren, of Cleveland, are guests at m. Mrs. John Moore Mrs. Har- the home of her parents, Mr. and old Doan, Mrs. James Lyle, Mrs. Mrs. Will B. Cady, of South Sci-Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Fred oto street.

> Mrs. Walter Pickel and daughter, Mary Alice, of Toledo, returned home Thursday after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel, of East

Miss Jo Ann Wallace, of Columbus, visited for a few days this week with her grandmother, Mrs.

Lieutenant Clayton D. Wright, meteorologist of the Air Corps, Brooks Field, Texas, came to Ohio service, 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark for a holiday vacation with his club, 7 p. m. parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Wright, of Adelphi.

Mrs. Helen Armentrout, Wil- dent. erative dinner was served at liamsport, is visiting her husband. tables centered with miniature Private Joseph Armentrout, who is

Mrs. James G. Houdashelt and sively decorated with evergreens son, Glen, of Columbus, are visitand candles. The candles, at each ing at the home of her parents, cover at the table, were lighted Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Reid, of near

Katherine Bowman, opened the program; reading, man, Ohio university, Athens, are

The Basis of Courage for the Future

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 31 is Matt. 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; I John 3:1-3, the Golden Text being I Cor. 15:58, "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the

"THE BASIS of Courage for the Future" is the subject of our lesson today Do we ever think of Jesus needing courage-even as you and I-to go on with His earthly life? He knew that two months from the time He was talking with His disciples in Caesarea Philippi He would be crucified, and the certain knowledge that He would rise from the dead did not mitigate the knowledge that He would die as a human being a very painful death. We can picture Him with the men whom He knew best, and those-with one exception, Judas Iscariot-who loved Him

Caesarea Philippi was far to the north, at the foot of the Lebanon mountains, in Palestine, in a place noted for its adolatrous worship, and must be distinguished from Caesarea which was on the Mediterranean coast. Here Jesus and His disciples talked together. Jesus had been preaching, performing miracles and living with the people of Palestine for over two years; what did they think of Him? Whom did they think He

Jesus put the question to His disciples, and they answered, "Some say John the Baptist: some, Elijah; and others Jeremiah er one of the prophets."

Asks His Disciples Then He said, "But whom say ye that I am?" And Peter, always the spokesman for the twelve, answered, "Thou art the Christ, the

Son of the Living God." For the first time in the Scripture record, Jesus called an individual blessed. "Blessed art thou, I for the future.

blood hath not revealed it unto

heaven. "And I say also unto thee. That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail

thee, but My Father which is in

against it. "And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

One commentator states that it would almost seem as if Jesus had 'asked the question with some anxiety, as if Peter's immediate and decisive reply was a joy that contained in it something of relief. The Lord emphatically declared that this confession of faith in His Messiahship is not the outcome of human instruction, but must be a revelation from God Himself."

Faith Comes First

The first great lesson of courage for the future is faith. Faith in God the Fether and His Son whose guidance we must seek in the grave solutions of peace that face the world after all the unspeakable cruelty and suffering. After nearly two thousand years. the church of which Christ speaks is still giving people hope and courage and providing inspiration for them to try to live the Christlike life. Hades has not indeed prevailed against it.

While we confidently expect peace and happiness to come to the Christian world, we must resolve to do our part. As Peter writes in his second epistle. Wherefore beloved, seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot, and blame-

He concludes the epistle with the words: "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

That is the point of our lesson on courage for the future, to believe, to try in every possible way to follow the Master in our every action. Thus we cannot despair. These are the bases of courage

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- ficial board session.

Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor Sunday school, 10 % m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: Church school, 9:30 tendent; extended service (for will follow the morning service. children.) 10:45 a. m.; worship

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superinten-

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tariton:

Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor

9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Dresbach: Preaching 9:30 a. m. Morris: Sunday school 9:30

a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. day 7:30 p. m. and followed by of-

> Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 C. E. 7 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; official board session to fol-

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; prayer service following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor

Tarlton: Morning worship servce, 9:30 a. m. The speaker for this service will be the Rev. John Kila. m.; Stanley Beckett, superin- mer, of Columbus. Church school Bethany: Church school, 9:30



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at the White Cross hospital. All

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor

a. m., H. A. Strous, superintend-

ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

ent; worship service, 7 p. m.

Laurelville: Worship service

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15

a. m., Thomas Hockman, superin-

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor

a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist

Rev. Oscar A. King, pastor

a. m., Miss Nannie Bock, superin-

dismissal at 12 o'clock. The

Shadeville choir members will be

the guest singers at this service.

This is planned as a mass meeting

of the entire parish. The public is

Shadeville: Sunday school, 10

a. m., Miss Norma Miller, superin-

tendent; Prayer meeting each

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the

Walnut Hill: Worship service, 10

invited to attend.

South Bloomfield: Sunday, 9:30

Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30

South Perry: Church school, 7:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m.; prayer service Sunday | Pleasant View: Preaching, 10:45 soak in cold water and squeeze and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; but don't wring. Make a lather of Oakland: Church school, 9:30 prayer meeting. Wednesday at . m.; evening worship service, 7;30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. The Rev. John Kilmer will be in charge of this service Derby Methodist Parish and will show pictures of the work Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

are welcome to attend these serv- Brice Connell, superintendent. Greenland: Worship service, 9:30 a. m., followed by church hang in a shady, breezy place to school, Nostyn Garrett, superin- dry.

Derby: Church school, 9:30 a. m.,

Five Points: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Francis Furniss, superin- house plants, keep the leaves free tendent; worship service, 10:35 Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Pherson: Church school, 10 a. m.

s. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintend-Sherman Downs, superintendent; worship service, 11:15 a. m., ser-Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30 mon theme, "A New Year's Mes-. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-

Hebron: Church school, 10 a. m. Cary Hinton, superintendent.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS To keep your tea kettle fresh,

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant boil a weak solution of bicarbonate of soda solution in it periodi-Emmett's Chapel: Church school, cally, and then wash with soap Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 and water.

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> The good old "sides to the middle" treatment salvages many sheets for extra wear these war days. When a sheet wears thin in the center section, tear it in half engthwise, and flat seam the sel-

. m., sermon by the Rev. Mr DR. JACK BRAHMS King. Sunday school. 11 a. m., Walter Reese, superintendent. Lockbourne: Sunday school, 10 Optometric Eye Specialist a. m., Mrs. Emory O'Hara, superin-

tendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Mr. King. 1101/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store) Stoutsville Evangelical

Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor Main Office 98 N. High St. Columbus, O. St. John: Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:30 p. m .; choir practice, 8:30 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:30

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Legal Notice

Martha Hoshor, Ida Boyer, Joe Ricketts and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of William Boyer, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot sidence are unknown and cannot ascertained will take notice that the 20th day of November, 1944, plaintiffs, Stanley B. Peters d Hazel O. Peters, filed their tition against them in the Court Common Pleas of Pickaway unty. Ohio the same being Cause 19157 in said Court, for the leting of title to certain real attentions. state in the petition described, wit: Situated in the County of Pick-

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being Thirty-five (35) feet by fifty-nine (59) feet off of the northwest portion of Lot Number Ten (10) according to the renumbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the quieting of the title of said plaintiffs to said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of January, 1945, or judgement will be taken against them.

STANLEY B. PETERS and

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Caldwell whose Post Office address is 211 East Walnut St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Rosa Ethel Caldwell late of Pickaway County. Ohio, deceased, Dated this 19th day of December, 1944

E. E. Gregg, clerk. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the O. J. Ray, settling clerk. Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio. Dec. 22, 28, Jan. 5 start on time!

Stars From East and West Clash New Year's Day





FULLBACK JACK BRESLIN, left. of Michigan State and Tackle Tom Hughes of Purdue, top: Guard Bill Hackett of Ohio State and Center Frank Saymanski of Notre Dame Hackett was an all-American gridder at Ohio State university, (International)





QUARTERBACK BOB WATERFIELD of U. C. L. A., left, and Halfback Cotton Howell of Texas A. & M., top; Center Roger Harding of U C. L. A., left, Back Forrest Hall of St. Mary's Pre-Flight, center, and Guard Al Ratto of U. S. Coast Guard. (International)

Two other players in the league

who has applied himself and has of Mt. Sterling, on what is known

Wednesday, Jan. 3 Beginning at 11 o'clock, prompt.

5-HEAD OF HORSES-5 Two Percheron mares, 6 years old; 1 Percheron colt, 3 years old; Percheron colt, 2 years old; 1 ercheron colt, 7 months old.

2 -MILK COWS - 2 88 — HEAD OF HOGS — 88 Eight Chester White brood sows, some with pigs by side; 80 shoats ranging in weight from 50 to 100

FARM IMPLEMENTS One twin power Massey Harris tractor on rubber with power lift and cultivators; 1 Massey Harris 2-bottom tractor plow: 1 Massey The name SWEPSTON has Harris tractor disc; Massey Harris cultipacker; Massey Harris power corn binder; Moline hay loader: 1 new John Deere power ments; 1 Massey Harris mowing machine; 2 Massey Harris cultisteel platform; 1 Massey Harris corn sheller mounted on truck; walking plow; 2 section harrow seed sower; 1 John Deere 6 H. P. E type gas engine; 2 sleds; 7 tar-

> and other articles too numerous to mention HOG RAISING EQUIPMENT Four round galvanized 100-gal. Winter fountains; 2 sled galvanized 100-gal. hog Winter fountains; 4 sled galvanized 100-gal. Summer fountains, these hog fountains are all good as new: three 8-ft. galvanized automatic hog feeders; three 10-ft. galvanized automatic hog feeders, these feeders are good as new; 1 portable granary on wheels; 60 8x3 ft. hurdles; 15 hog boxes; 23 hog troughs; 1 electric pig and lamb brooder; 20 7x8 ft. hog feeder or hog box platforms;

paulins; four 1000-lb. chain blocks;

200 rods of pre-war hog fence; 1 pair of emasculators. MISCELLANEOUS - 1 set of harness; 5 collars; 5 halters; two 250-gal. galvanized water tanks; 12 sheep racks, 12 ft. long, good 100 rods of barb wire fence; 4 rolls cop!" of slat fence for corn cribs; cable; 3 steel pressure tanks; 50 5x20 steel pipes; 50 % in. by 12 ft. used pipe; air compressor with motor; 40 ft. extension ladder; electric shearing machine; motor driven day of January, 1945, or Judgement will be taken against them.

STANLEY B. PETERS and HAZEL O. PETERS. Plaintiffs.
By J. W. Adkins, Jr., their attorney to mention.

Nov. 24. Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 6.

FEED-2500 bales of straw. A-1; 3500 bales of mixed hay. These NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Rosa Ethel Caldwell.

Deceased.

1; 3500 bales of mixed hay. These are large bales, A-1; 1000 bushels of oats. of oats. TERMS-CASH

> Martin Wilson and Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers. Lunch will be served. Sale will

C. S. WILSON

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3.

on, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, Jan. 4

FRIDAY, Jan. 5. On the Fenner farm on the Har-ison road, one and one-half miles London, beginning at 10:30, R. N. hnson, W. O. Bumgarner, auction-

PUBLIC SALE

northeast of Mt. Sterling, .

Tuesday, January 9 Beginning at 12 o'clock. 3 Draft Farm Horses.

16 Cattle. 128 Hogs.

15 Breeding Ewes. Lot of good farm implements. 300 bales mixed hay.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Ivan Hill and Ed Tanner,

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Josephine Wolfe Fischer Deceased. Notice is hereby given that George Fischer Sr. whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, R. No. 3 has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Iosephine Wolfe Fischer late opickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of December,

A new Toronto law forbids ones; 4 15-ft. cattle racks, extra would-be passengers to run for him. Vern not only slugged in the good; five 12-ft. gates; 3500 ft. of street cars. Phone rings: "Hello, most runs, but took runner-up used and new oak lumber; 600 boss? Look-I'm not late-if you honors in home runs with 20, lossteel posts; 18 used house doors; don't believe it-here, talk to the ing out to first basemen Nick Et-

Pickaway St.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 29-Ohio State's once-beaten Buckeye drove in 100 runs or more Johnny holding down defense plant jobs, One-half mile north of Kiousville, cagers moved into Ann Arbor to-welve miles east of London, 7 miles north of Mt. Sterling on what is day to get ready to open defense and hard-hitting Stan Spence of and hard-hitting Stan Spence of of the Western Conference basket- even 100. Rudy York of the Deball championship in a game troit Tigers, who led last year with

against Michigan Saturday night. 118, hammered in 98 in the past The Bucks tuned up for the cru- campaign to gain fourth place. At residence 4½ miles east of Circleville, ¾ of a mile northeast of
Washington township school, beWashington township school, be-Washington township school, be-ginning at 12 o'cleock. J. B. Woods and J. D. Smith, Chalfin & Leist, auctioneers. third win in four starts. The un- Jim Seerey of the Cleveland Inbeaten University of Kentucky dians led the league in strikeouts favors of Washington in support previously mastered the Bucks with 99. George (Snuffy) Stirn- of the game, but neither does it who are heralded to repeat as con- weiss of the Yanks, who led in plan to sit back and have any

ference champions. Sharp-shooting Forward Don basemen, was runner-up for Seer- Washington, such as that one hav-Grate, an all-American selection ey's none-too-coveted champion- ing to do with athletes capable easy win over Michigan State, plate. dumping in 20 points. Ohio was On CCC highway, one-half mile never headed, piling up a 33-8

halftime lead. Ohio State held the Spartans to seven field goals. However the TEAMS HOPE FOR Michigan club took advantage of 17 personal fouls called against GOOD WEATHER the Buckeyes to register 17 points from the charity lane.

After meeting Michigan tomorrow night the Bucks end their current three-game road trip with reasonably clear weather today in is hailed in the headlines as about a New Year's eve date in Cleve- order to get in some lengthy out- to return to his team because of land with Great Lakes.

AMERICAN LOOP R. S. Myers RBI COLUMN AT NEW LOW MARK

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 - The

Vern Stephens, the tough youngster who paced the St. Louis through a brief outdoor workout ers can field a heavier eleven and Browns to their first flag, cap- at the University of Santa Clara, in the event of rain or a muddy ship of the circuit with 109 but at play with little body contact. The a definite advantage.

Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5. However, Stephens should not be shunted away from the honors due ten of the New York. Yanks by

tered, Coach Orin "Babe" Holl-

by the loop.

tured the runs-batted-in championthe same time set a league low in this department that has not been LEMUEL B. WELDON, Judge of the seen since official tabulations became part of the works in major league history in 1920.

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GORDON

W. MAIN ST.

BY LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, Dec. 29-When the baseball club-owners meet in New York on Feb. 5, one of the main items on the agenda will be the player reflects adversely on baseball in wartime. He's going

plan to regulate themselves without any proding from the govern-This isn't official, but neither is it strictly a guess. The baseball people foresee repercussions from those situations in which players stay in war plants until they are safely out of the draft. then rejoin their clubs in late sea-

to be stopped. The baseball people are going to map a program that will make baseball look good. They

ball in players being permitted to work in war plants part-time and play baseball as often as they can get away with it. There have been some notable cases in the last couple of years of players quitting war-plants to help a team through the stretch

son. They see a reflection on base-

of the pennant races. It isn't likely to happen next season. The baseball people wisely are taking the attitude that ball players are in the limelight and this ducking in and out of war activity is detrimental to baseball and an example to the ordinary citizen, who doesn't want to work in a war-plant and will skip out of it on the pretext that if the major leaguer can do it so can he.

A few baseball players have made baseball look bad by shuttling in and out of defense plants, grabbing money on both ends and keeping clear of the draft at the same time. Anyway, some of the paseball people, insist the public will interpret it that way.

From what I can gather, the baseball setup for the rest of the PUBLIC SALE
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OPENS BIG TEN

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DRIVE SATURDAY

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Dec. 29—

Two circuit clouts. The Brownie slugger, generally acclaimed as the most valuable man on the squad, edged out Bob Johnson of the Boston Red Sox in runs batted in. Bob drove in three less than Stephens.

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must be restrained from casting Baseball doesn't plan to ask any fielding among the loop's second more pointed queries coming from

last season, paced the Bucks to an ship, with 87 futile trips to the of performing as athletes and unable to pass draft board tests. The ball player and other professional athletes are not acting EAST AND WEST strangely. They are doing what many other citizens are doing, but the trouble is the athletes are in the limelight. They make it look bad for their particular sport. If ome obscure gent escapes the draft board no one even knows SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29-East and West Shrine football anything about. A standout athsquad coaches were praying for lete under the same circumstances

> teams clash on New Year's day at one infirmity or another. The same goes for ordinary cit-Despite the rain and a muddy izens who go in and out of defense plants, contrasted with the headliners in sports.

ingbery put his charges through field was too slushy to allow a

an hour's scrimmage yesterday scrimmage. Les Horvath, Ohio State's star "We have to get a line on these who is expected to spearhead the American League was a complete fellows," Hollingbery explained, East attack from the left halfback bust in runs batted in, according "and you can't do that by watch- spot, has just about recovered

to official figures released today ing them run around in the gym- from the effects of a turned ankle. The East team is still a slight Andy Kerr put his eastern stars betting favorite but the Westernmainly concentrating on defensive field may go into the contest with

AUTO HEATERS

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Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

field at Menlo Junior college

where the West squad is quar-

afternoon.

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By GENE AHERN

HOLD YOUR FIRE PODNER!

RECOGNIZE YOU NOW

THRU YOUR GRIP ON MY

COULD TWANG OUT A

OF A JAIL DOOR!

NECK! THOSE FINGERS

HARP SOLO ON TH'BARS

TILLIE THE TOILER



NO, OFFICER! YOU MUSTN'T SHE'S MY SWEETHEART





By PAUL ROBINSON







POPEYE







SOMEBODY'S IN THAT VOLCANO-HE 15!







By CHIC YOUNG



AND

FREEZE?

PHOOIE! I'M

THAT ICE

WINDSHIELD!

OFF THE

DONALD DUCK

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WHY DON'T

YOU DRIVE

WITH YOUR

HEAD OUT

WINDOW?



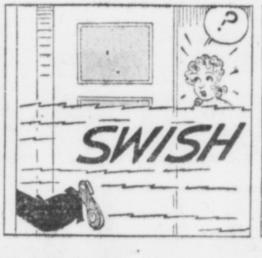
YOU CAN'T

GET IT OFF- IT'S

TOO THICK!

OH

YEAH!









FRIDAY

Door,

7:00

9:00

9:30







On The Air 1:00 Melodies, WO Patient, WBNS WOSU: How's 4:30 Dance Orchestra, News. WBNS and WHKC
Broadway, WBNS: Lone
Ranger, WHKC
Aldrich Family, WBNS: Concert Hour. WLW
Thin Man. WBNS: Duffy's
Tavern. WLW
Waltz Time, WLW: Gang
Busters. WCOL
Brewster Boy. WBNS: People
Are Funny, WLW
Moore, Durante, WBNS: 7:30
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
Stage Door, WBNS: Bill
Stern, WLW Roundup, WHKC

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

America in Air. WBNS; Ellery Queen, WLW WBNE: Rudy Inner Sanctum WBNS: Bob Burns, WLW Hit Parade, WBNS: Barn Dance WLW Personal triumph in Stern, WLW Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW 8:30 News. WBNS and WLW
News. WBNS and WLW
Dance Orchestra. WBNS:
Clifton Utley, WLW
Life Beautiful, WBNS: Farm
and Home. WOSU

10:30 News,

WLW Glen Gray. WENS; News, WLW 12:00 Grand Central, WBNS; Man 11:00 on Farm, WLW 11:30 Dance WLW Music, WBNS and

WILLS ON OPRY

Bob Wills, one of the nation's 5:00 Merrymakers, WLW; Soldiers leading exponents of western of Press, WHKC WBNS; Cal- music, brings his Texas Playboys "Kiss and Tell." Melodies, to the "Grand Ole Opry," when Roy Acuff welcomes them as guest | WAR MARRIAGES TOPIC stars on that program, Saturday.

Dange WLW
Top This. WLW: Frank Sinatra. WBNS

personal tridings in the new roll
man Krasna comedy hit, "Dear presents a familiar story, of the on Sunday.

Puth " will play the starring role soldier, emotionally shaken by his tra. WBNS autographs. WCOL: Wood and Kelly WLW Grand Old Opry. WLW: Man Called X, WCOL with Man Called X, WCOL it Happened There. WLW: Dance Parade, WCOL many Brooklyn, WBNS; Jamboree. The many instances and throw out the last News, WBNS; Jamboree. The many instances araminar story, of the soldier, emotionally shaken by his stars Ethel Barrymore Sunday is generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating these vital parts to fail in many instances and throw out the adjusted himself to married life, is shipped overseas. Returning, he in generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating these vital parts to fail in many instances and throw out the adjusted himself to married life, is shipped overseas. Returning, he in generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating these vital parts to fail in many instances and throw out the adjusted himself to married life, is shipped overseas. Returning, he in generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating the stars Ethel Barrymore Sunday is generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating the stars Ethel Barrymore Sunday is generators were heating up, causandled X, WCOL wood on "Grand Central Station." Sating the stars Ethel Barrymore Sunday.

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Irving Lewis, now on Broadway in lor to husband. Practical help ofleads in the long-run comedy, thur Laurents.

complete daily newscast. Jim and thrills through the Winter and Doyle and Joy Storm broadcast the early Spring. The snooper troup-U. S. A .;" Stanley Bell, last seen faces the double transition from 15-minute program from Holly- ers, who rank among the ten most in "While the Sun Shines;" Fred soldier to civilian, and from bache- wood five days a week. "Harvey;" Fay Baker, of "Vio- fered by the Army Service Forces Elmer" series, attributes the long let;" and Charles Nevil, the child in easing this problem is demon- standing success of his "Elmer actor, now playing one of the strated in this story, byt Sgt. Ar- Blurt" character (Pearce has been playing "Elmer" for nearly a dec-

LAUGHTON IS GUEST

A young man who never knows wholesome comedy. "Elmer may mechanics are now punching holes Problems raised by war mar- when he is beaten, Charlie McCar- be slow-witted," says Pearce, "but in U. S. war planes-on purpose. riages are treated in a dramatic thy is preparing to match wits he's never dirty." story, on the Army Service For- again with that champion of caus-Bartlett Robinson, who scored a ces "Assignment Home," in its tic humor, Charles Laughton. The personal triumph in the new Nor- broadcast Saturday. The drama screen star will be Charlie's guest who plays Teddy Thompson on the craft generators. Before, they

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DOWN 17. Music note 1. Plant of net- 20 Cure, as by

signal

4. Forestall

(sym.)

Indian

as soil

9. Alter

11. Spent

8. Preparing

weapon

treatment 21. Force

stamping

machine 24. Scrutinize

insects 28. Feathered

creature

31. To cook, as

32 Competent

in the oven

30. Depart

22. Portray

23. Coin-

25. Lauds 26 Stinging

ACROSS 1. Grate 5. Tightly tle family 2. Astringent drawn 9. Courage 3. Distress

ROOM AND BOARD

LISTEN, FELLA, IF YUH KEEP

ME, OR EVER SAW ME BEFORE.

I'LL HANG DIS VIRGINNY HAM

ON SAYIN' Y'DON'T KNOW

ON YER HOOK! ... DO YUH

REKERNIZE ME ? --- I'LL

COUNT SLOW TUH 5 !

12 Entertained 14. Ego 5. Thulium 15. Border 16. Measure of 6. Handle length (Sp.) 7. Shoshonean 18 Low-fre-

10. Unbind

quency (abbr.) 19 The (Old Eng.) 20. In this place 13. Missile

21. Perish

22. Small depression 23. To coin 24. Herring 26. Part of a 27. River

(Russ.) 28. Roll of cloth 29. Uncooked 30. Lassie 31. Radium (sym.)

33. Girl's nickname 34. Musical instrument 35. Crowd

38. Disavowal 40. Periods of time 42. Rigid 43. Reach across

(slang)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

44. Strike

THE EARL

Yesterday's Answer 34. Olympian

goddess 35. Weight (Gr.) 37. Short sleep 39. Fresh

By R. J. SCOTT

MORETIME

IS SPENT BY THE MALAGASH OF MADAGASCAR ON THE BUILDING AND IMPROVING

OF HIS TOMB THAN ON HIS

RESIDENCE

= EARTHLY

SCRAPS

CAN YOU NAME THE

LOR OF PURE ICE

LIGHT BLUE

and his future plans include adapt-

That mirth-and-murder team,

"Mr. and Mrs. North," will con-

popular radio shows according to

latest survey ratings, have just

BREATHING SPACE

HO AIR SERVICE COMMAND.

ing plays for radio presentation.

HENRY

GOUTY TOES

SET A STYLE

THE OLD KING

HAD TO WEAR

GASHED SHOES

BECAUSE OF HIS

THEREFORE

SETTING THE

SORE TOES -

STYLE

season by Harriet Van Horne, pop- sistant stage manager at New

ular radio columnist of the New York's Empire Theatre. Ronnie ex-

York World Telegram. Arlene, who cels in athletics, is also mastering

guides "Blind Date" Monday the piano. He has appeared on sev-

nights, was favored with, "She ad eral radio shows in roles similar to

libs better than most gag writers the one he has in "Miss Hattie"

coast's most informative and tinue giving mystery fans chills

Al Pearce, of the "Here Comes been renewed for 13 weeks.

hered to a strict policy of clean, England-Air service command

Students at four Southern California high schools this week

nominated "Okay For Release"

news commentary as the west

ade) to the fact that he has ad-

THE EIGHTHS

41. Tin (sym.) BEFORE IT COULD RUN DOWN THE OTHER SIDE? B. BUNN, CHARLOTTE, N.C. DEAR NOAH WOULD THE SAUSAGE STRING ALONG IF IT SAW THE PORK CHOP ITS WAY THROUGH A LOT O BALONEY? MRS.A.B. SENECA - BROOKLYN NY



NOAH NUMSKULI

DEAR NOAH = WOULD A

JITNEY BUS HAVE TO

WIND UPA MOUNTAIN

To remove grease from wringer rollers, wash with warm (not hot) soapy wa-ter, rinse and dry. If this does not take off the grease, try tetrachloride.

BUY WAR BONDS

5:00 NEWS

5:15 Lynn Murray 5:30 Doris Lee 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH

6:00 Irwin JOHNSON, News 6:13 Raymend Scott 6:30 Friday on Broadway 7:00 The Aldrich Family 7:30 The Thin Man

7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:00 It Pays to be Ignorant 8:30 That Brewster Boy 9:00 Moore-Durante Show

9:30 Stage Door Canteen 10:00 I Love A Mystery 10:15 Johnny Jones 10:30 NEWS.

10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Toronto Calling

11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra 12:00 NEWS 12:05 When Day is Done 12:30 Lenny Conn Orchestra

SATURDAY A. M. 8:00 The Farm Hour

6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Pat McGuire 7:30 RUSS CANTER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLE

8:15 Early Worm 8:45 Early Worm & News 9:00 Adventures of Omar 9:30 Mary Lee Taylor

10:00 NEWS 10:05 Let's Pretend 10:30 Bille Burke Show 11:00 Theatre of Today 11:30 Stars Over Holywood

SATURDAY P. M.

12:00 Grand Central Station 12:30 RUSS CANTER, NEWS 12:45 Round Robin Review 1:00 At The Console 1:15 How's The Patient 1:30 Carolina Hayride 2:00 Land Is Bright 2:45 Orange Bowl Revue 2:30 Syncopation Piece

2:30 Syncopation Piece 3:00 Report from Washing-3:15 Report from Overseas 3:30 Assignment Home 4:00 Philadelphia Orchestra

The holes, Service Command maintenance explained today, permit a Fourteen-year-old Ronnie Reiss, constant flow of air to reach air-"Miss Hattie" program which pointed out voltage regulators on

1460 KILOCYCLES

New Year's Eve Celebration In

City To Be

PUTS CRIMP IN WHOOPEE PLANS

End Of Year To Be Marked By Special Services In Churches

The traditional New Year's eve celebration will be almost absent as Circleville and Pickaway county bid goodbye to 1944.

With the last day of the year falling on Sunday most citizens of the community will spend a quiet evening at home, recalling events of the past year and hoping for a bright future in 1945.

Drinking establishments will be closed, cutting down the source of much of the "whoopee" which usually breaks forth on New Year's eve. Those who normally go to larger cities to join celebrating crowds will stay home because the celebrations will be quieter. Icy roads also will prevent many from making holiday trips.

The end of the year will be marked in regular services in some of the churches Sunday Some groups will hold watch par gation invited.

First event on the 1945 social ROTARY CLUB program locally will be the Elks' club breakfast dance, which will start at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

County and city offices will close. At the court house the federal offices, Selective Service, Farm Se-Employment Service, will be open. Arms.

School children of the city and Building for this type of insti- area. December 22.

city or county.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widow, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. -Deuteronomy 10:18.

Grover Boyer, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Thursday to Grant hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Mrs. C. Smith, Laurelville, was removed Thursday from her home to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she is a medical patient.

Mrs. George Montaque, 204 West Ohio street, was released Thursday from Berger hospital and removed home. Her baby son born on Christmas Day, remained in the hospital.

There will be no rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran senior choir Friday night, owing to the illness of Carl Leist, director.

Seaman Second Class Gay B. Conrad and Mrs. Conrad, of 315 Watt street, are parents of twin sons born Thursday at 9:08 and 9:17 p. m. in Berger hospital.

Miss Norma Jean Starkey, of 346 Walnut street, Grand theatre cashier, was given emergency treatment Thursday in Berger hospital for a laceration on the head suffered in a fall on ice.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Philip Judy, Laurelville Route 1. Beverly Southward, 131 Park street, and Miss Margaret Goode, Circleville Route 4, were released Friday from Berger hospital after minor surgery.

FEDERALS TO AID WITH INCOME TAX REPORTS

Representatives of the internal revenue department will be at the Circleville post office next week to aid Pickaway county residents to make out income tax reports.

All who wish to contact them may go to the postoffice Tuesday through Saturday from 8 a. m. to

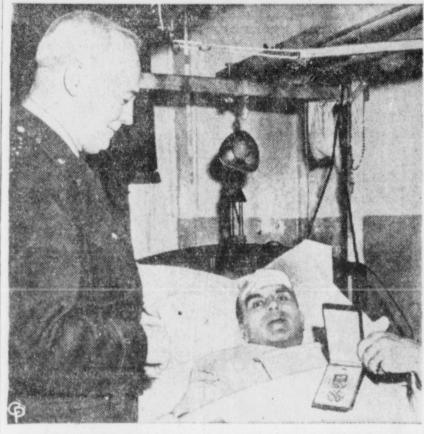
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COMMANDING GENERAL of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Gen. Henry H. Arnold is shown at the bedside of Brig. Gen. Laverne G. Saunders at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., after he had presented the Legion of Merit medal to Saunders, chief of the 20th Bomber Command. Saunders, who was severely injured while flying between two of his B-29 bases, was flown to the U.S. by the Air Transport Command Air Evacuating Service. Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

with all members of the congre- SPEAKS BEFORE AS MISSING, NOW SAFE

An expanded mental health pro-Most of the downtown stores gram will be presented to the next will be closed for the holiday. general assembly, Everett Shimp of the state welfare department

county will start the new year by tution stopped 50 years ago, the 2-Eng.-B., c/o Fleet Postoffice, the holiday vacation which started speaker said. As the population San Francisco Calif. has increased so has the number of The Circleville post office will be mental patients until present open Saturday afternoon but will buildings are overcrowded. For be closed all day Monday, Post- every 100,000 persons Ohio has 286 master A. Hulse Hays announced. mental patients, the speaker No deliveries will be made in the said. He stated this was much lower than many other states.

At present there are in Ohio 16,500 beds for insane persons; 1,900 for epileptics and 5,300 for feebleminded with many more needed. The governor's committee has recommended a \$36,000,000

program to relieve the congestion. Mr. Shimp said that especially needed were a new institution for insane criminals and work shops for improving patients.

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FLAVOR

ties. Trinity Lutheran church fam- EVERETT SHIMP W. M. LAWHORN, REPORTED

Walter M. Lawhorn, recently reported missing in action, has been found and is safe, according to word received Thursday by Mrs. E. W. Keyes, of East Main street, his sister. Mrs. Keyes was informed that he and nine others told Circleville Rotarians Thurs- had been in transfer from one iscurity Administration and U. S. day at the meeting in Pickaway land to another when reported as missing in action in the Pacific

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ROTHMAn'S

ASHVILLE

Ashville will meet the fast New Holland basketball team on the New Holland court Friday evening with a reserve game scheduled at

Cpl. Leroy Hoover of Camp Mc-Clelland, Alabama, arrived home Christmas Day for a short stay with his family. Sgt. Hoover left Thursday for Cincinnati where he awaits sealed orders.

Steward Logsdon, who has been a resident of California for the last two years, is visiting with relatives here. Steward lives at San Bernardino, California where he is an employee of the Santa Fe Rail-

announce the birth of a son, pre-war standards. Lights have Michael, at Huntington, W. Va.

-Ashville-Frederick Puckett and Carl clerks during the Christmas rush.

regular session Wednesday eve- menace in the Gulf of Mexico, and ning. Plans were made to install also to conserve power. the officers for the coming year Wednesday, January 3, beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. Laura M. Courtright is visiting with her son, John Courtright, in Marion.

Miss Geneva Partee has been emoved to her home following an operation for appendicitis a few

BACK TO NORMAL NEW ORLEAINS, La.-Pictur-

esque old Canal street in historic Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carley old New Orleans is back on its

been turned on in the wide, famous

The Knights of Pythias met in the war because of the submarine was turned down at the outset of



PRAYER SERVICE

ing until 12:30 p. m. The Rev. A Prayer service will be held Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the street after having been dimmed, Monday, January 1, in the Pres- church, will conduct the service Dennis served as railway mail on account of the blackout, for the byterian church, the service be- to which members of other con-

past two years. The illumination ginning at 12, noon and continu- gregations of the city are invited. Happy MEDV YEARS

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